

# Bond Election Planned for Desert Hospital



SECOND FREE POLIO clinic at Desert Hospital, conducted under the sponsorship of the County Polio Foundation, found 718 Village area residents appear for inoculations. Third in the series is scheduled in six months. Above, young Craig Guanella gets his shot from Dr. Joseph Sage (with the aid of Nurse Rita Lapham, while his mother, Mrs. Louis J. Guanella and sister, Cathay, watch. (Desert Sun Photo).

## Rate Increase Requested by Phone Company

California Water and Telephone Company yesterday filed its second request within six months for increases in basic telephone rates for its service area, which includes Palm Springs and the surrounding desert communities.

The application, filed before the California Public Utilities Commission yesterday, would increase total annual revenues by more than \$14-million per year if granted.

PETER A. NENZEL, general manager of the CW&TC, said that for a large percentage of the company's subscribers, the requested rate hike would amount to an increase of only "about 30 cents."

"The increase is necessary," Nenzel contended, "because the present rate — set by the commission early this year — will not produce the rate of return the commission has previously estimated and stated as reasonable."

He cited a \$40-million expansion by the CW&TC over the past five years as indicative of the growing demand for telephone service increases in the areas served by the firm. The demand is continuing, Nenzel added, and an estimated \$10-million will be introduced in new plant facilities in those areas this year.

"ELEVEN THOUSAND new telephone services will be added this year," the general manager said. Locally, Nenzel pointed out, withdrawal of two-party residence service is scheduled for all Palm Springs homes within two years of the authorization date for such a move.

Pricewise, Nenzel said, the local rates would be altered by: —Boosting four-party residence service here from \$3.40 to \$4.45. —Increasing one-party business charge from \$10.65 to \$14.25.

—Hiking one-party residence rate from \$5 to \$6.90. —Raising PBX trunks from \$15.75 to \$21.35.

Nenzel pointed out, however, that a 50 per cent reduction in total monthly exchange service charges would be applicable for the four-month period from May through August each year.

## 16-Bed Ward

## AVCC Hospital Building Ordered

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Directors of Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation today launched a "now or never" program for construction of a 16-bed ward at the AVCC Clinic here as the first phase of a 50-bed hospital addition.

The board agreed that work should get under way on the 16-bed unit within six months. It will be added to the present clinic building and is marked for completion "within a year."

BOARD CHAIRMAN James M. Bartush reported that the AVCC building fund has "a small part" of the \$92,000 required for the building and suggested that a campaign be launched immediately to secure the remainder. The new unit was designed as the first phase of a building program that will eventually turn the

## NURSERY SCHOOL HEARING SET AGAIN

More testimony is scheduled to be heard at 3 p.m., tomorrow, when the application of Edith Ritter — for operation of a nursery school at 250 South Patencia Road — resumes in public hearing before the Palm Springs Planning Commission.

Last week, commissioners heard requests for operation of the nursery from a delegation of citizens who asked — by letter, chiefly — that the bid be approved. Also heard were protests from citizens living in the area adjacent to the Ritter residence.

PLANNING DIRECTOR Hy Ranes said today that the commissioners — who were scheduled to view the area during the week — will be asked to determine whether the granting of the conditional use permit will: —Be in the public interest. —Not prove detrimental to the adjoining area. Ranes said that the Ritter re-

## Council Sets Special Meet To Get Well

City Council members will meet in a special session tonight to adopt an "emergency ordinance" which will enable the city to immediately start work on a new well for Palm Springs Golf Course. The council will meet at 5 p.m. to vote on the ordinance, which will permit the council to bypass usual bidding procedures and allow the city to hire drilling contractor James Wright for the well job.

Council members agreed yesterday that a second well is needed immediately to provide sufficient water for grass seeding operations designed to put the new municipal course in operation by October. The well, scheduled for completion in 10 days, will cost about \$15,000.

## WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday. Little temperature change. Highs today 98-108 up over valleys, 108-115 lower valleys. Yesterday's high was 115, the low 78. High-low for Saturday was 119-80 and for Sunday, 118-83.

quest sought to establish the nursery facility for "up to 30" children.

He added that commissioners may make their decision at tomorrow's meeting.

OTHER ITEMS on the agenda for the commissioners include an application from Cameron Center asking issuance of a conditional use permit for outdoor dining in the Springs Restaurant at 960 South Palm Canyon.

Also agendaed are: —Application for tentative approval of George Alexander's Racquet Club Road Estates No. 4. —Application for architectural approval of Bonaire Hotel's suspended lounge, at 2675 North Indian Avenue.

—Application by Dr. E. E. Kupers for architectural approval for Medical Arts Building alterations and additions at 1000 North Palm Canyon Drive. —Adoption of major street plan for Section 30, in conjunction with the adopted zoning map.

## Youth, 17, Held On Suspicion Of Slaying Bride

INDIO — Henry Whitfield, 17, was held by the Sheriff's Department today on suspicion of slaying his bride of several weeks, Edna Mae, 14. Officers said the wife died Monday night in Casita Hospital an hour after Whitfield shot her through the head with a .22-caliber rifle. The shooting occurred in the yard of her parents' ranch near here.

A family friend said the young couple had been living in downtown Indio and that Whitfield had followed his wife to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shelley.

## West Germany Changes Stand

GENEVA — (UPI) — West Germany has suggested that the Big Four recess the Foreign Ministers Conference again and go straight to the summit on the broader issues of security and disarmament if Russia deadlocks the talks on Berlin, diplomatic sources disclosed today.

It was a surprise about face by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who previously had been adamantly opposed to a meeting of the Big Four chiefs of government without firm agreement on Berlin by the foreign ministers.

## LONG REJECTS SPOUSE ORDERS 'PELICANS' INSTEAD

FORT WORTH, Tex., (UPI) — Gov. Earl K. Long, Louisiana's vacationing chief executive, said today he wants to pass out gold coins stamped with a pelican at the horse races this weekend.

He indicated that his wife, Blanche, is trying to get a reconciliation, but he will have no part of it. Each has sued the other for separation.

Long announced, "She called me on the telephone the other night . . . and said she still loved me."

"Huh, she loves me like a cow loves a calf," the governor said sarcastically.

He ordered Sen. B. B. (Sixty) Rayburn, his traveling companion to see if he could get a Louisiana banker who has the gold coins minted to send some of them to him. The pelican is the official bird of Louisiana.

## Bond Vote Is Planned For Hospital

Needed Facilities Expected to Cost About \$1,750,000

Plans for a Dec. 8 bond issue election — expected to approximate \$1,750,000 — were announced today by board of directors of Desert Hospital District, with funds raised to be used for enlarging present facilities.

Definite amount to be voted on will not be decided until completion of architectural reports, according to Hospital Administrator Robert Henwood.

FUNDS ARE NEEDED for adding more beds — the exact number to be determined in the architectural reports, the relocation of both the kitchen and maternity section — both are currently too small; enlarging the physiotherapy department, and construction of new storage area and emergency room.

Need for added facilities was demonstrated many times during the past winter season, Henwood said. He pointed out that relocation of the kitchen, emergency room and maternity section will provide space for enlarging existing facilities in those areas, including two new operating rooms.

DESERT HOSPITAL currently has 57 beds (a listing of 62 had been made but it is not realistic as five rooms originally designed as double rooms have had to remain private rooms because of the demand for these facilities).

Last bond issue was for \$350,000 in 1955, and it was passed overwhelmingly by Desert Hospital District voters. The current proposed bond election will be the third since the district was first formed, and Henwood said that it "is designed to take care of expansion for many years."

## U.S. Jobholders Set Record High

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The number of American jobholders rose to an all-time high of 67,342,000 in June, the government reported today.

This was 121,000 more than the previous all-time high of 67,221,000 set in July, 1957.

The government also reported that job-seeking students and June graduates boosted the total number of unemployed to 3,982,000 in June, up 593,000 from May. But unemployment declined among adults 25 years of age and over.

The rise both in employment and joblessness was mostly seasonal, the Labor Department said.

## Stand Re-Affirmed

## Saund Still Has Indian Support

Representatives of the Palm Springs Indian Tribal Council will return to Washington, D. C., this month to reaffirm support of Congressman D. S. Saund's Indian land equalization bill.

Council Chairman Eileen Miguel today said that the Agua Caliente Indian tribe is "still behind" Congressman Saund and his plan to equalize all but a few reserves of tribal lands here.

MRS MIGUEL said that Vyola Olinger, tribal representative, and Raymond Simpson, tribal attorney will leave here July 22 to attend Congressional hearings scheduled to resume on July 27 and 28.

Hearings on proposed Indian land allotments halted last week as Department of the Interior officials "reluctantly" approved Saund's bill calling for equalization of all but an eight-acre min-



MOVE INTO THE new Police Station by the City offices was officially completed at 9:15 a.m., Sunday, when the first report was received there by clerks Vickie James and Vera Canales. All work is being done now from the new modern building on McCallum Way, Police Chief August G. Kettmann reports. Telephone number of the station remains the same, however, FA 5-2144. (Desert Sun Photo).

## Red Chinese Official Injured While Defecting

RANGOON, Burma — (UPI) — A Chinese Communist Embassy official has asked the Burmese government for asylum after being stabbed and seriously injured in his flight to escape the Red Embassy, it was reported today.

It was the third report of defections by Soviet and Red Chinese officials in Burma in recent months.

THE CHINESE, identified as Liu Ping-yi, 30, knocked on the door of the home of U. A. Air Attache Col. Roy Ahalt Sunday night to ask for assistance.

Liu was bleeding from a stab wound in the side. It was reported that he had scuffled with Chinese in the commercial counselor's office at the embassy who were said to have learned of his intentions to defect.

Ahalt summoned a physician and then informed the Burmese Foreign Office. Burmese police and troops took Liu to the hospital.

HE WAS REPORTED in "critical" condition after an operation for his wound.

Hospital sources said that during a brief period of consciousness this morning he told nurses he wanted the protection of the Burmese government.

On June 24, Alexander Kazma-chev, public information officer at the Soviet Embassy here, fled to asylum in the U. S. Embassy. He was flown out a few days later for an "undisclosed destination" aboard a U. S. Air Force plane.

## HIT-RUN SUSPECT SURRENDERS HERE

Palm Springs police booked the first "guest of the city" into the cell block of the new Palm Springs police building yesterday and simultaneously handed Coachella police the solution to a six-week-old hit-and-run manslaughter case.

Miguel Ragasa, 49-year-old Meca cook, surrendered to police here and identified himself as the driver of an auto that fatally injured one man and seriously injured a second in Coachella on May 31.

RAGASA SURRENDERED to Sgt. John Herrera and, coincidentally, won the dubious honor of being the first prisoner to enter a cell in the police department's brand new building.

Coachella Police Chief Wes Barrett said Ragasa admitted driving the car that struck down William Joseph Hardy, of Van Nuys, and William Hoyt Dearing, of Houston, Tex., at Highway 111 and Seventh Street in Coachella.

Barrett said the hit-and-run car clipped one man with each fender and disappeared into the night. Hardy died three days later and Dearing is still under treatment at Riverside County Hospital.

RAGASA TOLD Chief Barrett that he gave himself up because

## Nuclear-Powered Surface Ship Is Christened

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — The nation's first nuclear-powered surface ship, the guided missile cruiser, Long Beach, was christened today.

More than 7,000 persons, headed by principal speaker Harold S. Vance, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, attended the christening at the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyard.

The 721-foot ship, boasting the latest developments in reactor technology in a two-reactor power plant, was christened by Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Long Beach, Calif. wife of Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.).

## 'MAGNIFYING GLASS' HINTED CAUSE OF LAUREL CANYON FIRE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The disastrous Laurel Canyon fire, which destroyed 38 homes last Friday, might have been started by an empty bottle acting as a magnifying glass for the hot rays of the sun, firemen said today.

Firemen said they found a bottle on a hillside near where the blaze started. A resident, John Barnes, said he saw a puff of smoke rise from the area Friday and the fire began to spread.

Barnes said no one was near the fire's origin at the time.

## Deadline for Strike Call Is Midnight

McDonald Agrees To Major Demand Of Steel Industry

NEW YORK — (UPI) — David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, today made a new bid to break the contract deadlock only 12 hours before 500,000 steel workers were scheduled to go on strike.

McDonald said the union would agree to writing into the contract a statement that it was not opposed to technological progress in the plants. His offer was an effort to appease a major industry demand.

THE INDUSTRY had demanded contract language revision in connection with automation and other technological advances in line with an over-all request for changes in the contract designed to eliminate "waste and inefficiency."

McDonald's dramatic bid to end the deadlock came during a one-hour morning negotiation session. In Washington, President Eisenhower conferred with Secretary of Labor James F. Mitchell about the steel crisis.

ASKED ABOUT any new White House developments on the situation, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said that Monday's presidential statement urging labor and management to continue efforts to reach agreement "is applicable today."

McDonald revealed the union signed a contract extension with Granite City Steel Co., East St. Louis, Ill., one of the nation's smaller steel producers.

EISENHOWER COULD avert a strike tonight only by persuading union and management to continue negotiating. He could seek an 80-day injunction against a strike under the Taft-Hartley Law, but that procedure takes more time than is available before the strike deadline.

Earlier, the negotiations had reached a stalemate. McDonald had met with the 171-man Wage Policy Committee to fill them in the situation.

Each side blamed the other for the impasse.

## Humphrey's Hat Thrown in Ring By Minnesotans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's hat was formally tossed into the ring for the Democratic presidential nomination today by two Minnesota colleagues.

It was the first announced campaign for the presidency.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Gov. Orville L. Freeman jointly announced their co-chairmanship of a "Humphrey for President" organization just a year in advance of the Democratic convention in Los Angeles.

"We believe it important to conduct a pre-convention campaign for an office of such vast importance to the nation and to the world," they said in a statement.

Lt. Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag of Minnesota was named executive vice chairman of the Humphrey movement. Campaign offices will be opened in St. Paul this week and later in other cities, the co-chairmen said.

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At Desert Hot Springs

# 3 New Chamber Directors Named

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Three new directors have been named to the board of the Desert Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce replacing three who resigned indicating "friction" with the new leadership of the group.

The three new directors are: —Rev. Charles Harwood, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Desert Hot Springs. —Pete Elliott, business consultant and local representative of the Pacific Coast Title Insurance Company. —John "Red" Kean, commercial representative for the California Electric Power Company.

THE THREE REPLACE Dr. James Compton, Dixie Crandall and Evelyn Knudson, all of whom resigned from the Chamber's board within a two week period. The three indicated at the time of their resignations that they

were not pleased with the attitude of the Chamber's present leadership on the subject of incorporation.

Robert G. Lester, president of the Chamber, replied to the charges indirectly following the meeting at which Kean, Elliott and Rev. Harwood were elected to the 15-member board.

LESTER SAID that he would appoint a committee to assemble more data relating to the benefits, methods and costs of financing an incorporation move at this time and to ascertain "community feeling" on the proposal.

He said he would ask the committee to find out if the majority of Desert Hot Springs citizens are in favor of incorporation. He implied that he would not attempt to block such a move if a majority of the community is in favor of it.

LESTER SAID that Desert Hot Springs has progressed rapidly and cited the Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation as a sample of that growth. The Foundation, he said, has focused "favorable attention" from throughout the nation on this community. The Chamber president said he would call for a report from his committee later to determine if incorporation at this time is feasible.

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VACATION ITINERARY FOR Howard Manor's general manager Ernie Glaser gets scrutiny — plus some timely tips—from Villager Lynn Deegan. Glaser left yesterday for a one-week rest from the routine of his job but will return to take charge of things the first of next year. Miss Deegan is a secretary with Holiday Realty Corporation of Palm Desert. (Desert Sun Photo).

## Philosophical Experiment With Death Suicide 'Cause'

A reportedly brilliant, 26-year-old philosophy student took his own life here Saturday in what appeared to be the ultimate philosophical experiment into the mysteries of death.

According to papers found in his hotel room, Berkeley City College student Charles W. Rosenberg was immersed in a philosophical study of life and death. Deputy Coroner Robert Drake said today.

DRAKE SAID THAT Rosenberg shot himself in the forehead with a .45 calibre revolver. His body was found, stretched across the hotel room bed — gun in hand — by a hotel maid Saturday afternoon.

City Detective Darwin Mullins said the young man failed to leave an explanatory note. Police found only three handwritten pages of excerpts from two philosophical volumes, apparently written by Rosenberg shortly before his death.

One page, written on hotel stationery, quoted a paragraph from Melvin Rader's "Study of Life and Death," in which the author viewed death as a release from earthly burdens — a "wonderful slumber unbroken by dreams."

THE SECOND note, drawn from Aldous Huxley's "Brave New

## DHS Optimists To Hold Barbecue

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — A barbecue will be combined with the regular meeting of the Desert Hot Springs Optimists Club at 7:30 p.m., tonight.

The meeting, to be held in the home of Eddie Burke at 66-643 Estrella Avenue, will feature a kosher knocwurst, hamburger and other entrees plus liquid refreshment.

A card party is to follow the meeting. Donation for the event is \$1.25.

**Nation's Weather**  
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m.

Albuquerque	94	72
Atlanta	86	66
Bismarck	94	67
Boise	83	57
Boston	83	71
Brownsville	92	72
Chicago	81	68
Denver	92	80
Detroit	84	61
Fairbanks	60	45
Fort Worth	87	73
Helena	90	81
Kansas City	83	72
Los Angeles	89	64
Miami	88	77
Minneapolis	88	66
New Orleans	88	74
New York	78	72
Pittsburgh	82	60
Reno	96	70
San Francisco	62	54
Seattle	71	53

## Indio Bowling Alley Destroyed By Fire Sunday

INDIO — A fire of undetermined origin razed the Indio Bowling Center at Sage and Center streets here early Sunday morning, roaring out of control until it burned itself out.

Damage to the building and its interior — described as a total loss — was estimated at \$184,000.

Indio firemen were unable to halt the rampaging fire — reported by a local waitress shortly after 11:30 p.m. — but Fire Chief Harry McCausland said his department was able to contain the blaze to the bowling alley premises and keep it from crossing the street.

Several fires on adjoining roofs, started by flying sparks, were quickly snuffed out by the Indio firemen.

## Phil Franklins Have Second Son

RANCHO MIRAGE — John Stephen Franklin, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Franklin, was born Wednesday morning, July 8, at 1:45 a. m. at Desert Hospital. He weighed six pounds five ounces and was 19 inches long.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin have two other children, 11-year-old Michael and Cathy who is 16 months old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carlson of Huntington Park and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Franklin of Palm Desert. The Franklins make their home in Rancho Mirage and he is manager of the Bank of America and president of the Palm Desert Rotary Club.

Records and correspondence dating back to the year 1800 reveal that the French referred to all Americans at that time as "Bostonians."

## Dear Abby...

...by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Everyone is so sympathetic to innocent girls whose lives have been ruined by selfish no-good boys. What about innocent boys whose lives have been ruined by trampy, scheming girls?

Our son was an 18-year-old honor student who went to college on a scholarship. He was devout in his religion and admired by all who knew him.

He had only one date (and he does not lie) with a girl of loose morals. She tricked him into marrying her by saying she was pregnant. Being an honorable boy, he married her. Our religion does not permit divorce. Is there any hope for him, or must he pay all his life for one foolish mistake?

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your son paid dearly for one (if he does not lie) "foolish mistake." It is unfortunate that most modern parents impress on their daughters but not their sons the high price of low morals. If your son feels that he was "tricked" into marriage, he should not hesitate to take the matter to his clergyman.

DEAR ABBY: I was the hostess at a luncheon recently. One of my guests spoke out very strongly against our former president, Franklin Roosevelt.

I loved and respected this man. Should I have come out and defended him? I felt that since I was the hostess I should not have involved myself in an argument with one of my guests. But I felt like a hypocrite keeping quiet. I'd like your opinion.

ADMIRER OF F. D. R.

DEAR ADMIRER: You used excellent judgment (and remarkable restraint) when the occasion demanded it. You undoubtedly will have another opportunity to speak your piece under more appropriate circumstances.

DEAR ABBY: I recently suggested to my husband that for some future anniversary gift I would like a larger diamond for my engagement ring and he hit



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

dollars down and a dollar a week for until they die?

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DEAR LIKES: Many husbands replace their wives' engagement diamond with a larger one, but if your husband figures like I figure he figures, this won't cut any ice with him.

DEAR ABBY: When I was first married six years ago I used to come home at night and my little dog would bark at me and my wife would bring me my slippers. Now, just six years later, when I come home at night, my dog brings me my slippers and my wife barks at me.

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# Palm Desert

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Mrs. Irene G. Fenton plans a summer of being at home and taking short trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clancy have gone to Chicago for at least two months to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hudson, owners and managers of the Palm Desert Lodge, are saying goodbye to business this month and going to June Lake for some good fishing. After that they will spend a week or so at Lake Tahoe.

Bob and Gertrude Robbins will enjoy their new home this summer, with a few short trips here and there.

The Ralph Rowlands who purchased a new house on Pepper-tree Drive last winter are in their summer home in Los Altos. They write that the weather is a little too cool. A bit of furnace heat needed at night — one has to make a choice, furnace or desert cooler.

The Don Hunters leased a house in Vista for the summer and re-

port that they are enjoying it very much. Don likes to drive over here now and then to take a look at his garden.

Herbert and Norma Shaw are not too far away, over in Fallbrook. The family has a lovely home over there.

## Cathedral City Building Permits Valued at \$23,470

CATHEDRAL CITY — Building permits issued for this area at the Palm Desert office of the county building department this week had a valuation of \$23,470.

Permits issued were: Palm Springs Homes, Inc., 31-380 San Luis Rey, swimming pool, \$3,000; A. B. Moss, Avenue 37 and Palomino, pool, \$4,000; C. H. Ack-er, 37-515 Van Fleet Street, re-locate house and garage, \$1,200; Cathedral City Water Co., Vista Drive, pump house, \$480; Kenny Kato, 68-781 Palo Verde Road, dwelling, \$7,395; Fred Cicogna, Avenida El Monte, dwelling, \$7,395.

**Alumnae Donate Blood**  
POULTEY, Vt. (UPI) — In- stead of asking its alumnae for the usual financial contributions, Green Mountain College sought blood donations for former president Jesse P. Bogue, ill at the University of Michigan Hospital.

## CRISS-CROSS

**RULES:** Using the following 16 letters in the blank squares below how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no plurals please. When words contain less than 5 letters and are in same line—i. e., "FOICE" scoring is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 3 pts. for word "ICE." MAXIMUM NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues, which include additional letters.

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HERB SAMSON, left, Security First National Bank's Palm Springs branch vice president and manager, admires the rocks selected for landscaping at the bank building site by Joseph B. Wong, right, architect, A.I.A., and associate Jack Cummings. Wong, of Wong Associates of Phoenix, Ariz., was on a flying visit to Palm Springs to inspect the progress being made on the new \$450,000 desert Security branch, which he designed. The entrance of the bank's second Palm Springs branch will feature two bas-relief panels depicting Palm Springs history and life. The opening of the branch is planned for September. (Anderson Photo).

## NORTH PALM SPRINGS

By ORPHA GEIER

Pete Novak returned last week from a 50 day vacation in Europe, most of which is spent visiting relatives in Belgrade and Nobisab, Yugoslavia, his home-land. He also stopped over in Copenhagen, Denmark and in Stuttgart and Munich, Germany, Glasgow, Scotland and Winnipeg, Canada. Pete said he found living costs and conditions in Europe very similar to those here. He took the Polar flight over and landed in Belgrade 24 hours after taking off from Los Angeles.

Tupperware "Coffee - Klatches" are becoming very popular in this area. Last Thursday morning, Dorothy Newberry, Janet Owens, Dorothy Farrage, Marie Preckwinkle, Fluff Miller and Orpha Geier met at the home of Ann Messer for coffee and doughnuts and a Tupperware demonstration given by Vivian McCabe of Beaumont.

Michael Novak is home for the summer on vacation from his duties as a merchant seaman. He plans on spending most of the time working in his mines.

Dr. Alfred Huengerdadt, his daughter, Scarlet and her little friend, Diane Allen of Palm Springs extended the holiday to include swimming and luncheon at Sid and Ann's on Monday. Over the weekend they and Dr. Charles and Mrs. Marian Huengerdadt and children, Chuck and Carlene enjoyed an outing and boat ride at Salton Sea.

Paul and Patti Shaw and Bill Templaton of Twentynine Palms

## 'PINK BURRO' TO BE PRESENTED ON U.S. STEEL HOUR

PALM SPRINGS — "The Pink Burro," the premier performance of which was produced and directed by Michael Ferrall at the Palm Springs Playhouse in January of 1958, will be presented on the U. S. Steel Hour Wednesday night, July 15. The one hour TV drama by Kay Arthur was based on the play by Jean Riley.

The original background of "The Pink Burro" is the "Watering Trough" on Highway 111 just east of Cathedral City, that is owned by Miss Riley's sister and brother-in-law, Ed and Maree Frisby. Heading the TV cast of "The Pink Burro" are June Havoc, Edward Andrews and Jane Withers.

## Building Value Drops Here to \$80,800 in Week

Building valuation dropped off in Palm Springs last week, with 15 permits issued for \$80,800, according to the city building department.

Permits issued were: Albert Adamson, 2048 Via Miral-este, swimming pool, \$3,000; I. Goldberg, 4237 East Sunny Dunes Road, add bathroom, \$500; G. B. Thompson, 120 to 140 East Palm Canyon Drive, commercial building, \$49,000; I. C. McGee, Sahara Trailer Park, cabana, \$500; Lewis L. Wagner, 458 West Arenas Road, alterations, \$700.

George Alexander Construction Co., 1285, 1290, 1266 and 1244 Via Paraiso, 888 and 790 Via Vadera, 1266 Abrego Road, 897 and 841 Racquet Club Road, nine pools at \$3,000 each; J. P. McCarthy, Rancho Trailer Park, carport, \$100.

## 10 Palm Desert Building Permits Issued in Week

PALM DESERT — Ten building permits were issued for this area by the county building department office here, with total valuation being \$63,576.

Permits issued were: James Wenck, Parocela and Chickory Streets, two dwellings, \$11,464 each; George Holstein, Pitahaya Street, addition, \$3,800; Sproul Homes, Inc., 44th Street, garage, \$500; Refa Deaton, 46-230 Shadow Mountain Drive, dwelling, \$12,520.

George Thompson, Shadow Lake Drive, fence, \$164; J. V. Leishman, 74-582 Yucca Tree, swimming pool, \$3,000; Patten and Wild, Willow Street, pool, \$3,000; William Wherley, Country Club Drive, addition, \$3,120; James Wenck, Parocela Street, dwelling, \$11,464.

## Can They Spare It?

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Thieves who smashed through two doors of an elementary school in the town of Tonawanda, broke into a safe and a cafeteria cash register managed to escape with just one dime.

## At Redlands Bowl

# Met Soprano Doesn't Live Up to Her Advance Billing

By GEORGE LAINE

It's rather early to begin the attack — the season in Palm Springs isn't supposed to start until September — but Friday's Redlands Bowl performance merits a severe reprimand.

Jean Fenn, who appeared in re-

## 'HMS PINAFORE' TO BE PRESENTED AT BOWL TONIGHT

REDLANDS — One of Gilbert and Sullivan's best-loved operettas — "HMS Pinafore" — will be presented at 8:15 p.m., tonight, in Redlands Bowl.

The Redlands Bowl Symphony will accompany an all-star cast that includes John Charles Thomas and his Apple Valley Roman-ces.

There is no admission for the Redlands Bowl program.

It was in the fifth of the Bowl's 19 programs for 1959, was billed as a "Metropolitan Opera soprano."

AND DID SHE sing like a Met soprano? She did not.

Instead, she sandwiched a frightful array of folk, popular, French and German songs around some operatic excerpts in a fashion designed to cause music lovers to shiver and even exit the bowl. (In the main, it should be noted, Miss Fenn's selections were received with great gusto by the Redlands audience. They even applauded after each song.)

The word "attack" in the initial paragraph here refers, as we in the Village all know, to the performance here this spring by Nadine Conner and Eugene Conley. (I waited until intermission to leave their vocal melange but slipped out of the Redlands Bowl after Miss Fenn had sung but seven of her 17 scheduled selections.)

SHE SANG TWO Hugo Wolf songs — the first of them, "Gesang Weylas," with an incredibly harsh quality of voice. She then sang two English songs — neither of them a credit to her reputation had she been able to sing them without rasping or cracking in upper register.

Her second set began with Debussy's "Beau Soir," which had a delightful introduction from a group of the birds that frequent the Bowl area. Chausson's "Les Papillons" followed — with Miss Fenn locked in a life-or-death struggle in the rather tricky close of the bright song.

SHE THEN EXPLAINED that the opera "Louise" is "not often done in this country," and proceeded to give the wrong explanation of the aria "Depuis le jour." If her details on the opera were rough, her vocal effort on the excerpt was rougher.

It was at this juncture that I left, thereby missing such lovely strains as "Comin' Thru the Rye."

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ON THE CREDIT side of Miss Fenn's ledger, it might be noted that her familiarity with her audience — her conversational relaxation of the Bowl crowd—proved highly effective. It did not compensate, however, for some fairly ragged singing in a generally distasteful program.

The answer for Miss Fenn is the same answer offered the Conner-Conley pair here this spring: Sing the best program you know and never mind "pleasing" the crowd. If it's good music, the people who came to hear that quality will be enthralled. The other people simply do not matter.



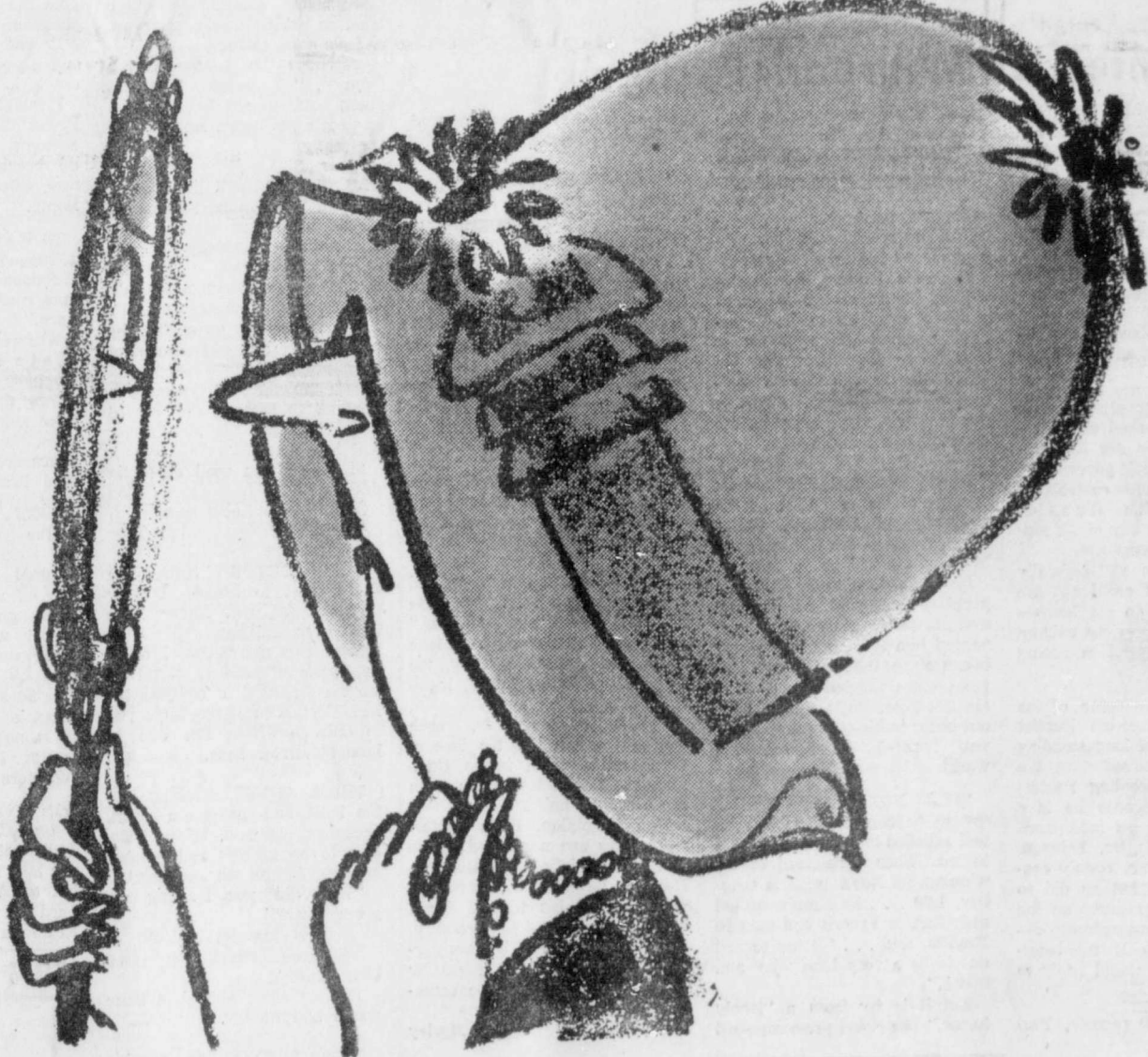
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## The Inflexible Lexicographer

WASHINGTON, D. C. — My candidate for the Cliche Thinker of '59 is going to be Congressman Emanuel Celler (D, N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and a fellow who thinks by rote on Management-Labor affairs. Here are some definitions recently laid down by Mr. Celler:

A business enterprise: "... an organization of property."  
A labor union: "... an organization of human beings."  
Purpose of business enterprise: "... deals in goods and aggregates of capital ... primary objective is profit."

PURPOSE OF Labor union: "... prime concern is with the welfare and living standards ... protection of employees."  
It wouldn't take very long to prove that there are human beings in business, too, and that Labor unions own and operate a lot of property. While profit is certainly the primary objective of business, we live in a country where profits have always had a great deal to do with improving the welfare, living standards and protection of employees.

One of the freedoms in free enterprise is the easy passage from the working class to the management - ownership class. In short, you can't readily give a definition of business which is wholly inapplicable to Labor unions, or a definition to Labor unions which is altogether alien to business.

REP. CELLER'S right to think in cliches is not at issue here. He can be as inflexible as a Southerner on civil rights and still be within his privileges. But I accord Mr. Celler the championship in the Cliche Thinking Division because he uses his inflexibility so effectively on matters of surpassing importance. In three separate Congresses,

to my knowledge, Mr. Celler's Judiciary Committee has been receiving bills concerning Labor's immunity to the antitrust laws and philosophy. Like other powerful House chairmen, he knows how to drop a bill down a slot from which it never emerges. In explaining why he did so to a measure (H.R. 378) by Rep. Hiestand (R., Calif.), Chairman Celler based his action on the above definitions of business and Labor. For rigid, banal and illogical thinking, this to me is championship form.

THE Hiestand Bill carries a sharp knife to the hard knot of the Labor reform snarl. The bill's key passage is as keen in its simplicity as the cutting edge of a scalpel. The measure calls for the repeal of Section 6 of the Clayton Act which was written in 1914: "The labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce. Nothing contained in the antitrust laws shall be construed to forbid monopoly."

This famous premise on which Labor immunity stands based is a gem of non sequitur, but is so enmeshed with ritualistic untouchability that few persons in politics dare to lay hands upon it. Rep. Hiestand, however, has the boldness to reach out and try to brush the dust off the bogus old relic. Sure, human labor is not a commodity, he tells me, but what's that got to do with the price of hamburgers?

THE POINT is that human beings, whether in Labor or Management, do form conspiracies, do seek illicit power over the rest of us, do act in restraint of trade. If this mildewed monstrosity called the Clayton Act, Section 6, were ever brought to light in serious House debate, it would pulverize like a mummy. Despairing of the head - on

approach to the deadlock, Rep. Bruce Alger (R., Texas) has another bill (H. R. 8003) from another angle. While the Hiestand method is to repeal a legislative roadblock, the Alger idea is to lay a new roadbed to the desired objective of Labor reform.

THE ALGER BILL junks the Celler lexicon which defines Labor and business as opposites. Alger's measure finds that Labor and business both exist within "a competitive enterprise economy," and that the joint commonwealth is governable by laws which forbid a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Anybody except a cliché thinker must perceive that trade is restrained by unions which block the delivery of milk except at a fixed price, or by unions which prohibit the use of labor - saving machinery, or by unions which feather - bed a work project with costly and useless jobs.

ONLY A 1914 mentality would insist that the Clayton Act's philosophy of fair play does not in 1959 apply to corporations within the House of Labor. Rep. Alger's proposal takes the nature of a Bill of Rights for businessmen (and union members and consumers) in passages where "Labor Organizations are forbidden to:

... combine, agree, conspire ... with respect to wages, rates of pay or other terms or conditions ... for the purpose of inducing, persuading or compelling any employer (to conspire in) the production, use, cost, distribution, selling ... of any commodity or service ..."

What's wrong with legislating against conspiracy? Unless you can buy Rep. Celler's definitions at the head of this column, you will have to answer: "There's nothing wrong with legislating against conspiracy." —Holmes Alexander

## Secret Interview With Boris Pasternak

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. (Delayed) —No other correspondent, to my knowledge, has been allowed to interview Boris Pasternak since the publication of his book *Dr. Zhivago* and its subsequent suppression inside the Soviet Union and all the communist world.

My interview with him today at his wooded retreat in Peredelkino, a suburb of Moscow, was, of course, not planned nor arranged previously as such interviews are.

THE SOVIET government and officials I approached absolutely refused to let me see him. In tourist, the official government tourist bureau, which controls all foreigners entering Russia, would not permit any of its representatives to assist me.

Because I was not officially told for myself I could not see him, I ventured to his home—as reported in a previous column—and was successful in seeing him.

IN TALKING to some of his neighbors—and Russian Baptist friends of mine of long standing in Moscow—I learned that the Kremlin is persecuting Pasternak as much because he is a Jew ... as for his indictment of Communism in *Dr. Zhivago*. Pasternak did not openly confirm this to me, but he did so with silence to questions on the subject. "I am misunderstood—and *Dr. Zhivago* is misunderstood," is all he would reply to my question.

CONTRARY TO reports, Pas-

ternak is not free to leave Russia—never was. No one, especially Russians of Jewish ancestry, can leave Russia. No one of any race can leave Russia, under any circumstances, excepting a few special cases for propaganda or political reasons.

Everyone leaving Russia—including the Bolshoi Ballet company—is required to leave behind hostages—children, family—to insure his return. No one leaves Russia who has no hostages to leave behind. Anything our readers may hear to the contrary is a fraud.

BORIS PASTERNAK speaks proudly of his education at the University of Marburg, Germany, as well as the University of Moscow. He will be 70 soon. He is undoubtedly Russia's greatest living poet, but Stalinist and Kremlin persecution prevented him from publishing any books since 1928, until *Dr. Zhivago* was smuggled out of Russia last year. He is a man without honor in his own country and yet honored throughout the world.

"IT IS NOT NECESSARY for me to be honored publicly to feel satisfied in my soul," he said to me. When I referred to his winning the Nobel prize in October, 1958 ... he simply smiled and, first in French and then in English, said: "... It has turned out to be a very lonely joy and honor."

But it is far from a "lonely honor." The Nobel prize smashed

and exploded the conspiracy of silence and suppression.

"I AM AN ARTIST, not a politician or a campaigner," he says. "As a writer I am compelled to record the times in which I live ... and the times are explosive, so man's thoughts are explosive, too."

To meet and talk with Pasternak is to have an inner communion with *Dr. Zhivago* himself. Such penetrating thoughts and conclusions as uttered by Zhivago are Pasternak's right to the marrow of his bones.

"HISTORY BEGAN with Christ and Christ's gospel is its foundation," Zhivago said. "To love one's neighbor is the supreme form of vital energy." ... "Nothing can be gained by brute force." ... "With the Marxist slogans and promises," Pasternak-Zhivago says, "came blood, tears, mass insanity, the savagery of daily, hourly, legalized slaughter."

Imagine such words, such courage thrown into the face of Communism, from inside Communism, just a few miles from the Kremlin halls.

In our opinion, Boris Pasternak's days are numbered. At 70 fear and anxiety take their toll. Not fear for himself, but for his wife and for his friends. I am proud to have had him refer to me as a friend as I left his garden. I am proud to stand by this Russian hero and be counted, anywhere, at anytime. —John Morley

## NEW BOOKS

### Two Historical Works Detail the Past

"Mark Twain Himself," a pictorial biography, is announced for early publication by Thomas Y. Crowell Company. The picture-text book is by Milton Meltzer, coauthor with Langston Hughes of the recent "Pictorial History of the Negro in America."

Over 800 pictures of Mark Twain, his family and friends, the places he lived in and worked in, the people and events he wrote about, will be used. Meltzer's extensive research has taken him to all the public and private collections of Twain material in the country.

MANY UNPUBLISHED pictures will be used, as will drawings by Twain himself. Paintings, prints, daguerotypes, photos, cartoons, caricatures, broadsides, playbills, and posters will illustrate the multifaceted

personality of Twain and his times.

The narrative and the picture captions will be in Twain's own words, for the most part, and together with the pictures will report his life as river pilot, miner, newspaperman, lecturer, inventor, investor, novelist, playwright, critic, and world traveler.

ANOTHER INTERESTING morsel of historical information has been brought to light by Gwen Bristow's research for her new novel, *Celia Garth*, published on May 20 by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

Miss Bristow says that most of us learned in school that one factor in the winning of American independence was that George Washington's men could shoot so much better than the soldiers of George the Third.

However, while doing research for *Celia Garth* she found that the reason for this was the British law that forbade ordinary men to go hunting.

UNDER THIS LAW, you could not hunt game unless you owned more than 200 pounds worth of personal property, or land that brought you more than 40 pounds a year in rent. If you owned less than this, you could not legally shoot a rabbit—not even on your own land. The result was that most British soldiers had to be taught to shoot after they joined the army.

But in the American Colonies, every backwoods boy learned to shoot as soon as he was big enough to tote a gun. When these boys went into the army they needed no lessons in marksmanship. They could hit anything, and they won American freedom.

## 'Try to Smile Him Out of It—Kozlov'



### This Side of The Sun By Phat

It's peaceful and quiet  
Riding here up high,  
Watching Wyoming  
Go sliding by.  
Cheyenne, Wyo.  
Friday, 7-10.

Just sitting here resting, building up my strength for the onslaught of four grandsons, ages four, six, eight and ten, tomorrow afternoon.

HAD BREAKFAST this morning with the Great Salt Lake shimmering off to the left. Those white piles in the vats down below alongside of the Western Pacific tracks, gave me a feeling of elation.

"Anyway, I'm heading away from it," I thought. "I'm not going back to the salt mines," as people say when returning to the job.

MUST RETRACT that. Going back to The Desert Sun is not at all like going back to the salt mines. Especially in my retired status when I have a nice, cool desk through the sufferance of the management.

There's nothing quite like the peace, quiet and contentment of a newsroom. With the clacking typewriters, jangling telephones and Fred Weigel yelling out to whoever will heed:

"How do you spell dementia praecox?"  
And George Laine answering: "G-o-o-d-y."

THIS STRETCH of tract, from Ogden east to Omaha, is new territory for me. Never have been over it before. Tomorrow morning—I won't be awake to know it—I'll be back on rails I've covered before. The Milwaukee road's run to Chicago where I'm due to land tomorrow noon.

THEN, AFTER checking into the hotel and getting a quick once-over clean-up, off to Hinsdale to be greeted and mauled and put on the witness stand.

"What did you bring us, granddaddy?"  
"How is grandma Alice?"  
"Will you both be here for Christmas?"  
This, in July, and it's a trifle warm and muggy.

WILL SPEND this evening anticipating the questions and preparing the answers.

Kids are very candid and that is good although, once in a while, embarrassing. Remember last year when I was greeted by the clan and Alan, grandson No. 3 who takes after me because he's wild about trains, asked me:

"Granddaddy, why is your right eye smaller than your left?"

WAS SAVED the trouble of answering by Grandson No. 1, John, aged 10.

"That's because he lives on the desert, stupid," he told Ace.

When you live out in the open sun you've got to squint most of the time.  
"And his right eye just isn't back to normal yet."  
That was good enough for me.

### STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

On the Fourth of July, 1959, we were invited to meet Frol R. Kozlov, the Russian Deputy Premier. It was a memorable meeting. The Russ and I. And I shall probably hark back to it for a long time.

Anyway, Mr. Kozlov told the State Department he would like to see an American home. The State Department chose the home of Mr. Cyril Magnin, the San Francisco merchant prince Reception, 4 to 6 p.m. R.S.V.P.

SO AT 4 P.M. we were in the fashionable suburb of Hillsborough. Driving round and round the block. So we should not arrive on time like squares and give the Russians a bad impression.

It was a most elegant affair and should serve to straighten out a lot of misinformation.

I imagine the Kozlovs get Prava flung on the front porch at home. If you remember, Pravda recently ran a front page picture titled: "Typical American Home."

IT WAS A SHACKY spot with a raggedy child in front. Like a rundown share cropper's thing in a road show of "God's Little Acre."

We were certainly glad the State Department chose Mr. Magnin's scatter. Because it shows that you don't have to have a front yard full of old tin cans. And that we energetic share croppers are doing better than Pravda suspects.

WELL, THIS affair took place in the front yard. (We checked our coats in the garage, which is used for voting on Election Day.) I wore my Sunday suit.

The ground rules said Mr. Kozlov was to have a typical American day. And not be bothered by the press. (What does the State Department know about a typical American day? It is not a typical day unless you are being rousted around by reporters.)

IN ANY CASE, I behaved like a typical American millionaire. I did not put my press card in my hat. I did not even keep my hat on. Which shows you how hard we worked to give Mr. Kozlov a good impression.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



"... And don't worry about the difficulty of making adjustments, son! Actually, you'll find it easier to make them, than not to!..."

## EARL WILSON:

### Flynn Between Revolutions

NEW YORK — Errol Flynn and Bob Hope were having dinner — at different tables — at 21, and Bob said: "Flynn's just in town between wars."

Flynn heard the laughing and came over to a table where two columnists were sitting. He didn't see Hope, who said, "Didn't you think Errol was braver in Cuba than I was in Burma?"

Errol leaned over and said to the columnists, "First, I want to ask you, where are your wives?" "Where are your wives?" retorted one of the witty columnists.

"Didn't you see Bob Hope behind you?" the same columnist asked Flynn. "You've got your derriere right in his face."

That's his good side," flipped Hope.  
Bob, looking healthy, said he was flying to Scotland to play golf and get some new "cheap" jokes for Jack Benny. Flynn was dining with socialite Dolly O'Brien. There was also a girl at his table, who looked anywhere from 18 to 21. A woman at another table said, "She's no 18—she's at least 22. Why, she's old enough to be his wife!"

Gina Lollobrigida told me the European papers reported there "was a beeg love affair between Frank Sinatra and me. Always, if we are not fighting, we must have a big love affair; if we are not having a beeg love affair, we must be fighting." Gina said her husband, Dr. Milko Skofic, didn't mind the phony stories, though. "Because my husband ees right weeth me in Hollywood when we get the call from Europe giving us the news."

"I hope they're not going to drag Perry Como into this—I'm sure he had nothing to do with it!" said Teresa Brewer about her firing by Perry's TV outfit, Roncom.

Teresa said her difficulties with Henry Howard, ass't. director, started when she hadn't even met him but was talking to a friend about some ideas for the show.

"All of a sudden," Teresa said, "he said, 'Don't bother discussing those things. Take them up with Ray Charles.' (Charles was Howard's superior.) I even said, 'Who is that man?'"

"To me that act of his was rudeness," said Teresa. "First, he wasn't supposed to be listening to my conversation. Then there were petty things—such as his refusal to let my husband use the telephone at the rehearsal studios. It all stems from the fact I didn't know who he was."

## MIKE CONNOLLY:

### 'Cinderella' for Crosby Boys

HOLLYWOOD — Hope Lange is co-starring with Stephen Boyd in "The Best of Everything" at Fox but chums of Hope and her hubby, Don Murray, are asking how it can be The Best of Everything in Hope's household when she bars Do from the soundstage during her love scenes.

Sahara in Las Vegas is staging an opening production number called "Cinderella" for those new Cinderella - boys of show business, The Four Crosby Brothers. Toe - spinner Mary Doyle will top line the act preceding the Crosbys, as little ol' Cindy.

FRED ASTAIRE'S dancing partner, Barrie Chase, scrambled "Can-Can" because Shirley MacLaine was getting most of the scenes. It's The Big Break for another ballet belle, Juliet Prowse, who replaces Barrie.

Red Buttons is cranking up for the "Can-Can" cabbage, Jean Sablon leads the van for the role vacated by Louis Jourdan, and Joanne Meyer will play her first part as one of Frank Sinatra's sidekicks. Joanne, coincidentally, is a cigarette girl in Sinatra's new Beverly Hills hashhouse.

THEIR SERENE Highnesses won't relish this but their new neighbors at their villa in Cros de Cagnes, France, will be Brigitte Bardot and her new husband, Jacques Charrier. Yep, Brigitte is deserting St. Topez because of all the publicity drawn by the seashore spa—drawing, in turn, "too many tourists." Or so says Brigitte.

A deaf - mute pantomimist named Bernie Bragg opened at the Sunset Strip's Renaissance Club and caused quite a commotion among the critics and commotions. Clever guy was coached by the great French pantomimist, Marcel Marceau. Strange sidelight: Bragg's manager is Dr. Rod Gorney, a psychiatrist whose sideline is discovering talent.

KIRK DOUGLAS'S "Spartacus" company, three months over schedule and \$4,000,000 over the original budget of \$5,000,000 because of long delays caused by cast changes and ailments, is now locationing at Gina Janss's ranch in the San Fernando Valley.

Once the site of a baseball club, the original diamond is still there. The cast members (AND their pretty landlady, Miss

Marilyn Monroe's back at acting classes.

Joe E. Lewis told Marilyn Mitchell and Roxanne Arlen it's true he once refused a drink—he misunderstood the question ... Called on to speak at a convention at Sha-wan-ga Lodge, Sam Dan said, "If you want to be seen, stand up; if you want to be heard, speak up; if you want to be liked, SHUT UP." He did, and he was.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL ... Rhonda Fleming told some of "The Big Circus" exploiters she isn't marrying Felix Foster—but that she hopes to marry somebody ... Jack Douglas favored dropping Jack Paar's plug for his book from the ads, but Dutton's said "Nope, it's too potent a sales aid" ... Ron Randall and Wm. Shattner had another battle at "Suzie Wong," but are real chummy again ... The new Four Seasons restaurant in the Seagram Bldg. moved four trees from the Everglades to plant beside its indoor fountain at a cost of \$60,000.

Liberace's around Europe with a blonde gal ... "Your shorts are too short," a cop told ex-Jackie Gleason showgal Chris James in Sutton Pk., and ordered her into court ... Milwaukee's booming since the St. Lawrence Freeway opened. The Kaiser-Knickerbocker Hotel has even added a French-type sidewalk cafe ... Dock Rockwell, very happy in Booth Bay Harbor, Me., declines TV guest shots here, prefers "vegetating."

Andy Griffith was out of "Destiny" — broke a hand playing at home ... Anna Magnani has two "Fugitive Kind" scripts: One in Italian, to understand, and one in English, to memorize ... Gene Wesson will star on British TV in the John Barrymore biography, "Goodnight, Sweet Prince"; it'll be a film, too ... The autobiography of a famous radio-TV personality due soon, will reveal he was a dope addict.

Anita Ellis—Pat Suzuki's "Flow-er Drum Song" standby—will vacation in Czechoslovakia ... Vincent Lopez'll take his band to Greenland for a two-nighter to entertain troops ... John Barrymore Jr.'s dating Vikki (Bare Back) Duggan ... Singer Josh White settled his \$60 suit against Mercury Records out of court ... Ida Puente's party at the Raleigh Hotel wound up with three guests—clothed—in the pool ... The McGuire Sisters are being set for a TV spectacular for a soft drink.

Janss) have been playing softball between takes on the picture, Silly incident sector: Miss Janss, arguing with her opponents — "I am too safe at base and besides this is my ranch!"  
MIKE ST. ANGEL of Rockford, Ill., changed his name to Steve Flagg a few years ago to try for a movie career. He's back to his original monicker now, as proprietor of a new red-draped, gaslit Victorian - type restaurant in Beverly Hills called Delmonico's. Spot has a stream running through it, with goldfish, but on opening night the fish passed out from the heat.

It was so crowded, Jack Oakie cracked, "If this keeps up I'm giving up Togethernes for Apartness!" ... And St. Angel sighed, "If this place isn't successful I'm going back to Rockford."  
CHANNEL CHATTER — "Hercules" is such a hit in the movie theatres, producer Joe Levine has signed the same strongman, Steve Reeves, to star in a television, same title, starting in '60. I asked Levine to explain the success of his film. Said he, "First I let the public know about it by advertising — \$1,245,000 worth!"

Remember the old Warner movie, "Four Daughters," starring the Lane Sisters and the late John Garfield? Warner-TV is turning it into a television. Jim Garner calls it "The Warner Brothers' Child's Garden of Tverses."

HERE'S THE WAY the "chopper" chaps: CBS-TV in Los Angeles bought a helicopter to newsreel films from the scene of a news event to the film lab for development, then directly to the local station for telebeaming. CBSteersmen brag they'll soon be doing it cross - country, in order to "cast the news minutes after it happens."

Ernie Kovacs queries: "Why do the finance companies advertise Instant Credit and not a word about Instant Repossession?"

George and Ronnie Burns finished their solid, steam-windin' Sahara stint in Las Vegas and George came right home to his Gracie, but Ronnie stayed over for Sophie Tucker's opening, same spot. Ronnie has also been getting Carole Evern's signal, clear and cool, so the pursuit of his suit with the seductive Sahara showgirl COULD be another reason for the stopover!



## Society

### Mamie's Milliner Doesn't Find Good Fashion in Russia

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Mamie Eisenhower's milliner is back from Russia with the news that the "lack of good fashion is appalling."

Mrs. Sally Victor found Soviet women anxious to see American styles, anxious to try on the all-over floral hats which were a hit with U. S. women this spring and summer, and amazed at American hat makers' methods of keeping a hat on — with the tiny combs set inside the band and pushed firmly into the hair.

"The women aren't nearly as hat conscious as we are," said Mrs. Victor. "I guess they're just supposed to pave streets, not wear hats."

The milliner took with her, on an 11-day visit to Moscow and Leningrad, 18 of her own designs. First she showed them to salesgirls and executives at GUM, the state-owned department store in Moscow, and then left them as gifts for "Americans and Russians

who were especially helpful on the trip."

"The women oh'ed, ah'ed and touched," she said. "A woman loves pretty things, no matter where she is."

"The flowered wig hat . . . I wore one of pink rose petals . . . was the biggest hit," she said. "And all those jingly bracelets American women wear created quite a stir among the Russians."

Mrs. Victor returned with a theme for her fall collection, shown this week. The milliner copied Soviet Cossacks, cathedral spires and hats once worn by Catherine the Great.

"If you're going to Russia to look for new art, don't," she said. "But the museums are loaded with wonderful old things."

She adapted the "Topahhi," a tall draped toque, in long-haired felt and fur.

The "Kupol" is the name she gives rounded caps with spiraling peaks, inspired by the cupolas of the famous St. Basil's Church within the Kremlin walls.



PAULINE BETZ CELEBRATED her eleventh birthday and her friends reciprocated for the party invitation by trying to throw Carol into the Betz swimming pool. Jimmie Rosson, Peter Flax and Randy Cureton (in the pool) tug on Carol while Paulette Lewis, Vicki Rosson, Janine Christian, Kater Rashall, Nancy Smith,

Linda Bogart, Mary Moorman, Julie Christian and Candy Hodgen (not in order) line the bank of the pool. The youngsters danced, played games, swam and split a birthday cake at the event which was hosted by Mrs. Virginia Betz. (Desert Sun Photo.)

### Rotary Fellowship Fiesta To Be Held on Wednesday

PALM DESERT — The second annual Rotary Fellowship Fiesta — to include clubs from Palm Springs, Cathedral City, Desert Hot Springs, Indio, Palm Desert and Idyllwild — will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Pinyon Bowl off Highway 74.

Launched last year by the Palm Desert Club, which invited some Rotary friends from Indio and Palm Springs, this year's session atop the crest is designed as a "fellowship event" — to lead to wider acquaintance and fellowship among the six neighboring clubs," according to General Chairman Roy St. Leon.

The \$3.50 price of the event includes a chuck-wagon dinner and an evening of entertainment. Tickets are available in the following

areas from these representatives. Palm Springs—Jim Cavett, Idyllwild—Jim Mathews, Cathedral City—John Downs, Indio—Kay Oleson and Ira Johnson.

Desert Hot Springs — Frank Kibbey.

Palm Desert—Jerry Malone. The event will count as a regular meeting of the Palm Desert Rotary Club with makeup cards to be available.

In addition to the dinner and entertainment, prizes will be offered, including a \$50 award to the club having the largest percentage of its members on hand.

Pinyon Crest is located 12 miles from Highway 111 on Highway 74. The Rotary Fellowship Fiesta is scheduled for a 2½-acre site approximately a mile from the Palms-to-Pines Highway.

#### Real Corny

Italian corn bread is a good accompaniment for spaghetti. Prepare 1 package of your favorite corn bread mix according to package directions. Pour into pan and sprinkle batter with 1-3 cup of grated Cheddar cheese mixed ½ teaspoon of oregano. Bake according to package instructions.



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### Kopelsons Leave on Usual Trip to North

Bound for fragrant pines soaring through overcast skies, misty ocean breezes, and some work, some play, some solitude, are the Kopelsons, Edith and Alan.

After a busy season, this northern jaunt is eagerly looked forward to; however, when the summer is over they look forward with just as much joy to their return to Palm Springs.

Four of Mr. Kopelson's piano students are also enjoying themselves in rustic areas. Robert Franks, Ourdoll Rackov, and Cyli and Eric Teitelbaum, junior high students, all were winners of scholarships to Arrow Bear Music Camp. In Indio Eddie Dominguez and Ann Johnson scored a success with their rendition of the two piano arrangements of the preludes by John Sebastian Bach, at the High School graduation exercises.

The Kopelsons hope to have some interesting plans for Palm Springs when they return September 30.

#### At Golden Door

Miss Irene Sweet of Palm Springs was a recent guest at The Golden Door, Escondido, noted beauty resort.

Use rubber-tipped bobby pins to hold plastic material in place as you sew on it.

Scrub fire screens with hot water and detergent to remove gummy soil.

### Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FA 5-5005.)

July 14  
Kiwanis, Chi Chi, Noon.  
Civic Orchestra, High School, 7:30 p. m.  
July 15  
Rotary, Chi Chi, Noon.  
P. S. Optimists, Biltmore, noon.  
July 16  
Lions, Chi Chi, Noon.

### Skin Diseases Vary, Some Are Contagious, Other Not; Doctor's Care Urged for Most

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth and final article in a series on skin care.)

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Psoriasis, a scaling disease, is more embarrassing than painful. It is a flaking off of whitish scales from elbows, scalp, knees, or almost any part of the body.

When the flakes drop off, skin beneath is angrily red. In many cases, irritation is seasonal, clearing up with warm, sunny weather and reappearing in winter.

Most dermatologists agree that treatment with home remedies can be dangerous. Sometimes such treatment clears up psoriasis, but generally it prolongs the problem and many even damage surrounding good skin.

Psoriasis, like acne and eczema, is not a contagious disease.

Not so with a host of other major skin disorders requiring a doctor's attention.

One of these is impetigo. Primarily, it is a disease of youngsters and can spread like wildfire through schools, gyms, playgrounds, swimming pools.

It is an itchy infection and appears as tiny crystals on hands and face. Sometimes a mild version of quarantine is ordered to prevent its spread.

Ringworm is another "catching" skin disorder. Symptoms: fine blisters on toes and fingers, scaling and cracking of skin.

When the infection crops out on the scalp frequently there is loss of hair. The signs also can appear in arm pits or about nails, or almost anywhere where body surfaces perspire freely.

Ringworm, "warm-weather" disease, spreads in pools, gyms, locker and shower rooms. The disease demands scrupulous cleanliness. Socks and towels used by the ailing ones should be boiled when laundered. Feet should be kept dry and dusted with antiseptic powder.

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## Green's 4-Hit Job Handcuffs Clerks 3-2

Charlie Brown's  
Homer Aids Win;  
Play CVSL Tonight

Behind Neal Green's steady four-hit pitching, the Palm Springs Biltmore Hotel softball team dealt the visiting Marine Clerks of Wilmington, Cal., a 3-2 defeat Saturday in the Polo Grounds here.

The Biltmores return to the Desert Softball League campaign tonight with an 8 p.m. game against Coachella Valley Savings and Loan in the same park.

THE CLERKS, leaders in their own at Wilmington, hooked up with the locals in a tight game that went scoreless for four and a half innings.

The impasse ended abruptly in the last of the fifth inning, when Lenny Robinson singled for the Biltmore and stroled across as Charlie Brown blasted a line drive homer. The Biltmore team used a single, an error and an infield out to score its final run in the last of the sixth.

THE VISITORS came suddenly to life in the first of the seventh inning. A walk, two Biltmore errors, a single and a double produced two runs but Green put out the fire with two strikeouts.

Green notched a total of 12 strikeouts and walked three in registering the victory. His San Pedro counterpart — pitcher Ralph Connell — yielded but six hits himself, striking out 11 and walking none in absorbing the loss.

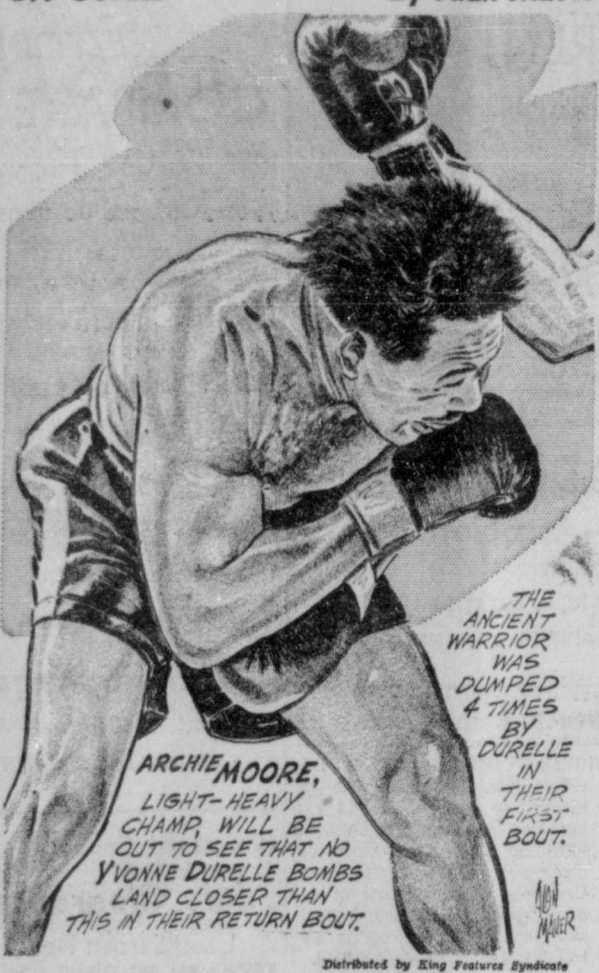
Brown had a perfect night for the Biltmore. A double and his homer resulted in a two-for-two total.

Line score and batteries:  
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Marine Clerks . . . 000 001 3-3 6-3  
Connell and Peterson. Green and

## 8 Players Named For All-Star Tilt

SAN DIEGO — (UPI) — Eight additional players have been selected to the north squad of Manager Charlie Metro of Vancouver for the annual Pacific Coast League all-star baseball game here Monday.

ON GUARD — — — — — By Alan Mayer



## SPORTS in the SUN TEXAN, SAN DIEGAN PACE PUBLIC LINKS

DENVER — (UPI) — Young Hal McCommas, short Texan with a long drawl, and Dr. Donald Keith, a dentist from San Diego, Calif., were the surprise leaders today in the National Public Links golf tournament after the first 18 holes over Wellshire Municipal Course.

They toured the 6,617 - yard course with 67s Monday, and figured to be among the leaders after today's final 18 holes of medal play. Par for the course is 71.

THE 64 LOW scorers among the

# Braves Win, Move Up on Dodger Loss

## BANGTAILS RACE FOR CHARITY AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

INGLEWOOD — Racing all this week at Hollywood Park will be for charity. It was announced today by Franklin S. Wade, president of the Hollywood Turf Club Associated Charities, Inc.

During the five racing days all of the track's mutual commissions, parking, program sales and concessions will be turned over to the charities foundation for distribution to welfare organizations of Los Angeles County and vicinity, he said.

President Wade reported that through a week of charity days each season at Hollywood Park and through additional annual donations by the Hollywood Turf Club, several hundred welfare organizations of this area have received a total of \$10,400,908 since thoroughbred racing started at Hollywood in 1938.

## Fifth \$100,000 Hollywood Park Stakes Saturday

INGLEWOOD — Hollywood Park's newest and fifth hundred-grander, the \$100,000 added Hollywood Juvenile Championship on Saturday, will climax the final full week of thoroughbred racing at the Inglewood track starting Tuesday.

Following these five days, which will be raced for charity, only three days of the 55-day season will remain, Monday through Wednesday of the following week.

The Hollywood Juvenile Championship, which is expected to gross approximately \$150,000, replaces the \$75,000 added Starlet Stakes and thus assumes the position as the race which traditionally will determine the kingpin among the two-year-olds on the grounds.

## Yankees Lose Fifth in Row To Sox, 13-3

Spahn 6-Hitter  
Beats Giants, Puts  
Braves Near Top

By FRED DOWN  
United Press International  
That was the Braves' famed 1-2 punch that hit the Giants but even Casey Stengel can't tell you what hit the Yankees.

It was Lew Burdette Sunday and Warren Spahn Monday night as the Braves cooled off San Francisco's "golden boys" with a pair of victories that suggest Milwaukee may be ready to stage its "annual" July-August pennant push.

BUT THERE WERE just too many tormentors to count over Stengel's extra - long, lost week end as the Red Sox cleaned up the Yankees five straight times and bettered no less than 20 New York pitchers for a total of 50 runs.

Spahn, following up Burdette's 4-2 Sunday triumph with a sixth, 3-0 victory Monday night pitched the Braves to within a half-game of the Giants, The Cincinnati Reds bashed the Los Angeles Dodgers, 13-5, in the only other game and dropped the losers into third place one game behind the Giants.

THE RED SOX, who staggered the Yankees with consecutive 14-3, 8-5, 8-4 and 7-3 drubbings in the first four games of the series in Boston, "buried" the floundering world champions with a 13-3 shellacking that dropped them two games under 500, 7 1/2 games behind the idle first-place Cleveland Indians.

The Yankees hadn't lost a five-game series to the Red Sox in 20 years and never had lost one at Fenway Park.

## YANKS HAVE BEEN 'IN WORSE SPOTS,' DECLARES STENGEL

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I've been in worse spots before—we'll get going eventually."

That was Casey Stengel's message to the New York Yankees in their darkest hour of the season following Monday's 13-3 loss to the Boston Red Sox.

If the panic is on in the New York camp, there was no sign of it on the five - hour train trip from Boston to New York Monday night and none when Stengel announced southpaw Whitey Ford will start against Cleveland's Herb Score tonight in the first game of a four-game series at Yankee Stadium.

## Frick Demands TV End 'Spying' On Catcher Signs

NEW YORK (UPI) — There'll be no more television "spying" on baseball catchers' signals.

That was indicated today when Tom Gallery, sports director of the National Broadcasting Co., said the network was acceding to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick's request to halt use of a special camera lens that had been employed at the Yankees - Red Sox game in Boston last Sunday.

The special 80 - inch lens, used in a camera posted in center field, brought in a picture so clear that the nation's television viewers could plainly see the finger signals used by the rival catchers in calling for certain pitches.



LAST ROUND OF GOLF for Donnie Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., came when he was struck by a bolt of lightning on the Nashville Golf Course. The Trevecca College senior was playing with Rev. Dwight Prisson, right, who here watches mortuary attendants load the youth's clubs into an ambulance with his body.

## OLMEDO FAVORED TO WIN CLAY TITLE

RIVER FOREST, Ill. — (UPI) — Wimbledon champion Alex Olmedo, opening his quest of the National Clay Courts tennis championship today, was expected to have little difficulty in his initial match.

Olmedo of Peru and Los Angeles, top - seeded for the men's singles crown, launches his drive with a second - round match against Gordon Fleming of Flint, Mich., a virtual tennis unknown.

OLMEDO DREW A first-round bye in the 50th annual tourney. But the No. 2 seed, Barry McKay of Dayton, Ohio, had a first-round match with Dave Nelson of Skokie, Ill.

Both Olmedo and McKay were expected to be the center attractions of today's action, which also includes the opening of women's singles competition.

MEANWHILE, defending champion Bernard Bartzen of Dallas, Tex., and a number of other seeded men players advanced through the first and second rounds Monday with ease.

The only match approaching a near upset was a duel between Ivo Pimental, the national champion of Venezuela and the fourth foreign seed, and Marty Riessen of Hinsdale, Ill., three - time Illinois state high school champion.

75 Horses Sold  
For \$400,150  
POMONA — (UPI) — A total of \$400,150 was paid for 75 horses Monday at a California Thoroughbred Breeders Association auction. The sale, which brought an average price of \$5,335 a horse, included 40 horses from the Curragh Stock Farm. Highest price paid for a single horse was \$36,000 for Tender Size, a 3-year-old filly sold by Llangollen Farm.

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## TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

# No Players for 3rd 'Big League'

By OSCAR FRALEY  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball's brightest brains seemed to agree today with less than the expected number of dissenters that a third major league is inevitable—but is farther away than the current 1961 target date.

There are, according to those most interested, two major hurdles which must be surmounted. One is obtaining the talent to staff another major league and the second is the building of suitable stadiums.

IT IS GENERALLY agreed that for a period of several years the new "major league" simply will be a triple A league masquerading

as a fit companion for the American and National Leagues.

Baseball men attending the major league All-Star game made it clear that they aren't greeting the third loop with the sneering disdain which led to the pro football war a few years back between the established National League and the upstart All-America conference. The NFL arrogantly told the AAC to "go get a football."

MAJOR LEAGUERS agree that it is time for expansion. They would prefer to add two clubs to both leagues and yet flinch from

this, too, because of the general overall lessening in the quality of their product.

There can be no question but what the new teams are going to be inferior, even if the current leagues reduce the number of players on their rosters and on their reserve lists. There are plenty of ball players but there aren't plenty of big leaguers.

YOU DON'T HAVE to go any farther than such places as Washington, Philadelphia or Kansas City, to name a few "major league" teams, to prove the point. If the players were available, these teams would be stronger. Call them "pinch penny" and other miserly adjectives, but even the most avaricious owners know that they can make more money by fielding a winner.

The New York Yankees made the proud boast in the spring that they had young players they were

sending to the minors who could make any other big league team. This is a sad commentary on the talents of some other clubs. And yet now that the Yankees are in trouble and flirting with the second division they haven't brought up any of these phenoms to hypo their standings.

THE ANSWER IS obvious. There's a great gap between the major leagues as we know them and the top minor leagues.

Ask any old timer to name his all-time All-Star team and you'll see the names of such early heroes as Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner and Wee Willie Keeler, who reach back to the gas light era. Now the kids of today are admittedly bigger, stronger and faster. You can provoke an argument which would shame your mother-in-law by hinting that these immortals were incomparable simply because they were the best of a bad lot.

BUT YOU CAN BET that the super stars of the new major league, if and when it comes into being, will stand out simply because of that reason.

They will be the best of a mediocre lot. Just as there now are stars in the International League, the Three-Eye League or the Epworth League, so too any level the water hits will find something floating on top. But the way the current major leagues have the top 400 players competing in the majors—and the next best 640 players under iron-bound contract in the minors—where in the world is the third league going to get 400 "major leaguers" to put it in business?

## BASEBALL

United Press International NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	40	37	.570	
Milwaukee	46	35	.568	1/2
Los Angeles	49	39	.557	1
Pittsburgh	46	40	.535	2
Chicago	41	44	.482	7 1/2
St. Louis	40	44	.476	8
Cincinnati	37	45	.453	11 1/2
Philadelphia	31	52	.373	16 1/2

Monday's Results  
Cincinnati 15, Los Angeles 5, night.  
Milwaukee 3, San Francisco 0, night.  
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	47	34	.580	
Chicago	47	36	.566	1
Baltimore	44	40	.524	4 1/2
New York	41	43	.488	7 1/2
Detroit	42	44	.488	7 1/2
Washington	39	44	.470	9
Boston	38	45	.458	10
Kansas City	35	47	.427	12 1/2

Monday's Results  
Boston 13, New York 3.  
Only game scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Vancouver	46	41	.529	
Sacramento	49	42	.538	
Portland	44	42	.512	2 1/2
Salt Lake	46	45	.505	3
Phoenix	45	47	.489	4 1/2
San Diego	45	48	.484	5
Spokane	43	48	.473	6
Seattle	42	49	.462	7

## Ortega Nets Decision

TLAJUANA (UPI) — Gaspar Ortega, 147, the world's ninth-ranked welterweight contender, pounded out an easy 10 - round decision Monday night over Ray Terrazas, 146, El Paso, Tex.

## FIGHT RESULTS

United Press International  
ROME, Italy — Gene Johns, 134, Detroit, Mich., outpointed Fernando Spalotta, 161, Italy, (10).  
NEW ORLEANS — Henry Hank, 159, Detroit, stopped Neal Rivers, 160, Las Vegas, Nev., (10).

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